





Fire, Water,

AN

BANKRUPT STOCK!

OF

Dry Goods!

AND

Boots and Shoes

Thrown upon the market.

Silks, Satins, Plushes,---it all goes---  
everything sells like old calicoes.

Men's Hosiery, good 1ct apiece  
Women's Hosiery, good 5cts  
Shirts 25cts  
Overalls 25cts

AT

Whitaker's,

Dinneen & Doyle's Old Stand, Commercial Block.

Novelty Spring,  
BABY CARRIAGES,

A Fine Assortment at

LOW PRICES.

The Celebrated  
Hull's Vapor Stoves

With Davis & Blake's

Patent Safety Tank,  
And all late improvements in Vapor  
Stoves, also

Refrigerators,  
Ice Chests,  
Water Coolers,  
Hanging Lamps,  
Furniture,

And anything you may need for  
housekeeping at

Liddle's.

HEAD QUARTERS

CROCERIES

PROVISIONS

TEA and COFFEE

At Wholesale and at Lowest Prices.

D. H. HEILMAN,

THE REVIEW.

JACK & NIZE, Proprietors.

DAILY.

Delivered by carrier or by mail, per week \$1.10

Three months in advance \$3.25

By mail (in advance) one year \$11.00

(If not paid in advance, per year \$12.00)

Specimen numbers sent free on application.

The "Kindergarten" is preparing

a new license ordinance.

What is to be the republican rally-

ing cry in the campaign this year--

"Gumbo," or the "Mulligan Letters?"

The democratic sentiment of the

country appears to be rapidly crys-

tallizing about the names of Cleve-

land and McDonald as the national

ticket.

The State Register mildly remarks

that the yelling consequent upon the

Chicago nomination appears to have

subsided, and that sober second

thoughts are now surging through

swollen heads.

BRECHER said a short time since

that the nomination of James G.

Blaine for the presidency would be a

public calamity. Now, if his mere

nomination would be a public calam-

ity, what would his election be?

"BLAINE stands self-convicted of

prostituting the high office he has

held to build up a private fortune--

of cohabiting with corruption for

dishonest money. His record would

damn him." So says the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat--the leading repub-

lican paper of the southwest.

There is certainly something sig-

nificant in the fact that in the Chi-

cago convention Blaine got only one

vote from the five New England

states, outside of Maine, on the third

ballot, and only thirteen on the bal-

lot which nominated him. They

either don't know the Plumed Knight

down there or else know him too well!

The Republican, as the organ of

the city administration, fails to give

its readers any reason for Mayor

Chambers' action in voting to revoke

liquor licenses. What is the use in

being an organ if the organ does not

pipe? We understood the mayor

based his action on the point that he

believed the licenses were secured by

corrupt means. Again, it is claimed,

and publicly stated that he did it

because he had to do it; that repub-

lican sentiment was so strong that he

could not do otherwise. Now the

organ should not permit the mayor

to be misstated. If license was se-

cured by corrupt means, the mayor

and council should purge it. If the

change of base by the mayor was be-

cause of outside pressure, surely, the

Republican should explain it. The

Republican was anxious for party

success in city affairs and now should

not permit any of the officers to be

misrepresented.

THE SALOON MEN'S VIEW OF IT.

There has nothing happened in

Decatur for many years that has

wrought the people to such a state of

excitement as the action of the coun-

cil at their last two meetings, first

granting license and again after four

days revoking it. The license men

claim, that whatever promises Mr.

Lake may have made to the prohibi-

tionists, he was firmly pledged to

them before he was elected, to vote

for license when he was needed, and

that they aided his election by in-

fluence, money and votes. If this be

true, the saloon men certainly have

a right to demand that Mr. Lake shall

come to time. The question of ac-

counting to the temperance men for

his sailing under false colors is not

for them to answer. Mr. Lake is a

"good republican," according to the

Decatur Republican, and it should

help him out of the difficulty. The

saloon men claim, then, on this basis,

that they are entitled to license; that

the mayor was elected on the repub-

lican ticket as a license man by the

help of their votes and money, and

that the last voting elections do not

show any change of sentiment. They

ask an examination of the returns of

April 15th last. Counting the li-

cence vote of the second ward at 150

and the anti-license vote at 302, the

vote would stand

and to say that there are certain  
gambling dens in the city, the police  
will not notice, that a certain rela-  
tive of the governor invariably gets  
the prison labor contract at his own  
figure; that certain railroads failed  
to comply with their part of a con-  
tract which gave them millions of  
acres of land, though they still hold  
the land; that by a certain agreement  
with the postoffice department, a party  
of men are robbing the government  
of millions of dollars in the far west-  
ern states and territories, should he  
mention any of these, the mayor of  
the city, the governor of the state, or  
the president, as the case might be,  
would so signify to B, who would at  
once fill and offer to the executive A's  
resignation, which would be "accepted  
with regrets" and a successor  
appointed. In legislative bodies, can-  
ces and committees control every  
thing and these are mere appendages  
to the machine. Log-rolling and om-  
nibus bills have more to do with the  
enactment of a bill than its equity.  
Where nothing else will do bribery  
usually succeeds. The political ma-  
chine sees that very few foes as  
many friends enter legislative halls.  
That monopolists have learned of  
politicians, witness the fact that two  
hundred of the members of the last  
congress were the retained lawyers of  
various railroads and corporations of  
the country.

POLITICAL MACHINERY.

We are often told that this is the

most glorious government upon earth;

that it is a government of the people,

for the people, by the people; that we

are a sovereign people, etc., etc. The

fact is, however, the government of

this country, like everything else in

it, is run by machinery. It is a gov-

ernment of the machine, for the ma-

chine, by the machine; and the peo-

ple have no more voice in it in who

shall be its officials, in its law-making,

nor in its law executing powers, than

they have in the government of Spain.

Candidates for elective offices are

chosen by those curious contrivances

known as "political machines," chosen

with a view to the best interest of

said machine, and the people have no

choice but between the two sets of ma-

chineses. For example, the two

great national candidate-making ma-

chineses are soon to be set in motion

in Chicago. One will grind out its set

of candidates, not with a view to the

highest interest to the country, but

with a view to the best interest of

itself. A platform, or declaration of

principles and aims, will be put out.

This is merely a blind; a bait to

catch votes. The aim, to which every

man is allowed to become a candi-

date, must pledge himself, is to main-

tain the party machine, and keep it

well oiled with lubricating lucre.

The other machine will likewise

grind out its set of candidates,

pledged, like the others, to stand by

the machine. It, too, will have a

platform, condemning not only the

other platform, but the other ma-

chine, crying down all political ma-

chinery, and declaring that it is not a

machine. Now comes in the glorious

liberties of the American people.

They can vote for one or the other of

these sets of machine tools. It is

their privilege to choose between

Belzebub and the Devil, and be told

by the stump orator that they are

choosing themselves. Should some one

protest, and while admitting that it

is a glorious privilege to say whether

we prefer to be ground to pieces by a

road engine or a threshing machine,

should declare it would be a higher

privilege not to be ground by any

machine at all; but to have our gov-

ernment placed in the hands of state-

men, and honest men who were not

required to put in so much time in

studying the art of keeping in office

they have none left to study the

science of government. Should one

protest, the answer would be "how

are you going to get your great

statements into power? Votely you

can come into office except he

come through me, the machine." So

much for elective officials. As for

appointed officers, machine managers

usually choose them with such perfect

knowledge of their adaptation to the

wants of the machine, that the people

have as little to hope for from them

as the politicians have to fear. Mis-

takes have, however, been made, and

have led to such expostions of the

machinery of politics to the people,

that politicians have now doubly

armed themselves against risk. To

do this resort is had to the "blank

resignation" plan. A wants an ap-

pointment, and asks B, who is a poli-

tician, to secure it for him. B re-

plies that political influence is a

commodity, that he has secured it by

judicious treating to bad whiskey

and cheap cigars, by wholesale fawnings

upon, and general affability to hood-

lums and bums, and by other and

darker means, which, if the current

theory be true, will insure for him

an eternal summer resort hereafter.

He suggests that influence bought

at such a price ought to bring a re-

turn. A at once offers satisfactory

remuneration for B's political ser-

vice, and is then told that while he,

B, has personally no fear of A, yet

that everything may be perfectly sat-

isfactory, it would be well to sign a

blank resignation to be filled with

B, to be filled out and handed in by

him whenever A's official conduct

shall displease the machine and

prove likely to injure him, B, in the

eyes of politicians, as the one who

secured the appointment. A, being

promised that the blank will never be

filled so long as he attends to his own

business and takes no notice of the

crookedness of others, signs it. B

then goes to the executive and states

that A is all right, and that he is in

possession of his resignation in case he

should attempt to kick. With this

understanding A is appointed. Should

his conscience compel him to know

that there are certain

gambling dens in the city, the police

will not notice, that a certain rela-

relative of the governor invariably gets

the prison labor contract at his own

figure; that certain railroads failed

to comply with their part of a con-

tract which gave them millions of

acres of land, though they still hold

the land; that by a certain agreement

with the postoffice department, a party

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hundred of the members of the last

congress were the retained lawyers of

various railroads and corporations of

the country.

In the execution of law, mechanism

exhibits itself in the selection of juries.

The accused must be tried by a jury

of his peers. None of these jurym







# Now Open!

AND READY FOR BUSINESS.

## FIRE! SMOKE! WATER!

### \$67,000

worth of fine custom and ready-made Clothing, slightly damaged by water in the late fire, 428, 430 and 432 Broome Street, New York, will be placed on sale Monday, May 19, and continue from day to day until the entire stock is sold. Never before have the people been offered such inducements as will be offered by the

## Great New York Fire Store.

### NOTE A FEW OF THE STARTERS.

1385 Mens' Cassimere suits worth \$12.00, ordered sold by the Insurance Company for \$3.75.

### Great New York Fire Store,

C. A. Carter's Block, West Side Old Square

874 All wool cassimere suits, 18 different styles to select from, worth \$16, ordered sold by the insurance company at \$5.60.

### Great New York Fire Store,

C. A. Carter's Block, West Side Old Square.

453 fine worsted dress suits in Prince Albert and Four-Button Cutaway-style. Among this lot not one worth less than \$22.50. Our Price \$11.25.

### Great New York Fire Store,

C. A. Carter's Block, West Side Old Square

1158 Boys suits at \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.65 and \$3.00, worth treble the amount.

These are a few of our Great Bargains in the clothing department.

C. A. Carter's Block, West Side Old Square

Odd Pants! Odd Pants!

275 Pairs Good Cashmere Pants at \$1.00, worth \$3.00 to \$3.50.

275 Pairs Fine All Wool Waxed Pants at \$1.15, worth \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Great New York Fire Store.

C. A. Carter's Block, W. Side Sq.

Old Vests! Odd Vests!

275 Odd Vests from 25c to \$1.00. Not one among the lot worth less than \$1.50.

Furnishing Goods Dept.

275 Heavy Overalls and Waists at 25c, sold elsewhere at 75c.

275 Heavy Working Shirts at 15c, worth 50c.

Great New York Fire Store,

C. A. Carter's Block, West Side Old Square.

Decatur, Illinois.

DEALERS

Will And It to their interest to call on us before purchasing their goods

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C. A. Carter's Block, West Side Old Square.

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C. A. Carter's Block, West Side Old Square.

Decatur, Illinois.

## THE REVIEW.

JACK & MIZE, Proprietors.

271 East Main street, Decatur, Illinois

### NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The River and Harbor Bill Passed by the House. After Killing the Hennepin Canal Clause.

The Senate Puts in the Day in a Discussion of the Bill to Pension Mexican Veterans.

Senator Vest's Opposition to Campaign Literature—Minister Foster Returns to Spain.

Other Capital Notes.

HENNEPIN CANAL.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Hennepin Canal scheme was defeated by a majority of forty-four votes in the House yesterday afternoon. An analysis of the vote shows that twenty-eight Republican and 13 Democrats voted to strike out the section, while sixty Republicans and forty Democrats voted against it. All the members of the Illinois delegation stood by Hennepin, the last, except Moulton, Riggs and Shaw, who voted to strike it out, and Ellwood and Davis, who were absent.

The rejection of the Hennepin Canal appropriation under the circumstances can be regarded as a decision upon the merits of the proposition. It was prejudiced by the fact that it was put into the River and Harbor bill in conflict with the rules of the House, and was kept there by a ruse which Chairman Welborn was constrained to make an explanation which was as lame as to make the "Parliamentary" suite. Those who voted against it say they could not justify themselves in voting for an enterprise which would commit the Government to the policy of building and maintaining a canal, unless the petition was presented in a proper manner. The question might be fully debated. The Hennepin bill, favorably reported by the Committee on Railways and Canals, is on the calendar, but is not likely to be reached before next winter.

MINISTER FOSTER'S MISSION.

Minister Foster sailed for Madrid, Saturday, having completed the work which brought him to this country. The object of his visit here was to arrange the terms for a new commercial treaty between the United States and Spain, which will be substituted for the temporary one now in force. In his recent attack upon the Secretary of State, the proposed treaty relates exclusively to the trade between the United States and the Spanish Colonies of Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines, and is not intended to cover sugar and tobacco imported from these islands and manufactured and produced of the United States soil.

Minister Foster has been in this country about six weeks, and has spent most of his time collecting statistics and securing the views of the exporters and importers of New York as to the advantages to be gained and the points to be looked after in the new treaty. Having collected this information he submitted it to the President and Secretary of State, and examined the questions involved with them. He now returns to Madrid to proceed according to his instructions. The treaty having been approved by the Spanish authorities will be submitted to the United States Senate in due course of time, but it is not expected that it can be reported during the present session of Congress. Existing commercial treaties with Spain, Mexico, and Cuba are considerably modified, and Minister Foster has reason to believe that liberal concessions will be granted this Government. One of the most essential points involved is the abolition of an oppressive export tax on Spanish articles, collected in our own ports, which has been a burden upon West Indian commerce, and the removal of other vexatious burdens which have prevented the development of trade.

VACANT MISSIONS.

There are now two first-class missions vacant—those of Germany and Russia—and two prominent consular offices, that of Consul-General at Havana, and Consul at Cadix, Peru. The German mission will be allowed to remain vacant, in all probability, until the close of the present Administration, and so far no steps have been taken to fill the other post. The Russian mission was made vacant by the death of Minister Hund, and the Consulate at Cadix by the death of Consul Moore, of Illinois.

YESTERDAY TO CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

Senator Vest submitted in the Senate an amendment to the bill to regulate the Appropriation bill, to provide that no money shall be paid out of the Treasury or from any public fund for the printing in the Congressional Record of any speech which has not been actually spoken or delivered in either the Senate or the House.

WHEN CONGRESS WILL ADVANCE.

The idea of administering the present session of Congress on the 10th inst. is scouted by old experienced members. The Senate Committee on Appropriations considers the proposition impracticable. The prevalent opinion is that Congress will be ready to adjourn some time between July 20 and August 1.

PUBLIC LANDS RESTORED TO THE PEOPLE.

During the present session the House has passed bills declaring the forfeiture of nearly 70,000 acres of lands granted to railroads. The lands are located in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

HOUSE.

The House yesterday adopted an amendment to the River and Harbor bill, offered by Mr. Graves, which constituted the head of the Mississippi River. An amendment offered by Mr. Belmont, providing that all the river and harbor appropriations be paid in standard silver coin, was defeated.

Mr. Belmont said he wanted to encourage the silver of Colorado. Mr. Graves' amendment was adopted by a vote of 100 yeas to 70 nays.

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## HORRIBLE BUTCHERY.

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